OGDEN CITY, UTAH, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 5, 1910

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CONGRESS the public.

Speaker Cannon and Champ Clark Are

Washington, Dec. 5.—Both houses of congress convened today for the third and last session of the Sixty-first congress. The galleries were crowded and there was a good attacked and there was a good at crowded and there was a good artendance of senators and representatives. In the senate a number of new faces were to be seen. Senator Tillman, who has been absent from his seat for some time, was in his place. He showed the effects in his long illness and entered the chamber are represented by the story of the senator o supporting himself by a stout cane. Senator Scott, just recovering from an illness that confined him to his bed for several days, also was in his

Given Ovations

Speaker Cannon received a remark-Speaker Cannon received a remarkable ovation when he took up the gavel to announce the opening of the session in the house. The applause lasted several minutes, and the Democrats joined with the Republicans in acclaiming the veteran legislator.

Representative Champ Clark also was given a similar ovation when he

was given a similar ovation when he entered immediately on the conclusion entered immediately on the conclusion of the prayer, the Democrats hailing him as the speaker of the next house. Both houses adjourned almost immediately after the formal assembling, call of the roll and the adoption of the resolution on the passing of those members who have died since

the last session.

This session of congress is of more than usual interest and importance because in three months it will expire by constitutional limitation, and control of the house of representa-tives will be surrendered to the Democratic party.

Important Measures.

Early work on appropriation bills has cleared the way for prompt consideration of those measures on the floors of the two houses.

The bills appropriating many millions of dollars for the Indian service, for the legislative, executive and judicial departments of the government generally, and for the District of ment generally, and for the District of Columbia, whose expenses are borne jointly by the federal and municipal governments, are well advanced and one or more of them will be report-ed to the house this week. The avowed intention is to hurry along these as fast as possible to avoid any hitch in providing for the expenditures of the government, and

expenditures of the government, and strenuous efforts have been made by President Taft and other administra-tion leaders to keep the budget down

to the lowest possible point.

There are vacant seats caused by deaths in both the senate and the house. Just as the last session adjourned on June 25 Vice President Sherman took occasion to congratulate the senate on its immunity from

"Death," he said in an impressive moment while he held his gavel to declare the body adjourned, "has not entered this chamber during the present session. Please God that when companies the senate assembles again next December we shall all be here.

Dolliver of Iowa, Daniel of Virginia and Clay of Georgia, all prominent fig-ures in the senate, have since died. On the house side Representatives Tirrell of Massachusetts, Gilman of Louisiana and Foulkrod of Pennsylva-

son of political preferment, Mr. Foss of Massachusetts retiring to become governor of Massachusetts, and Mr. weste Tener and Mr. Reynolds, both of 5.10; Pennsylvania, retiring to become govern 4 ernor and lleutenant governor, respectively, of that state.

WHALES ONCE

whiskers are not at all numerous in this part of the world. In fact it is more than likely that any of the old whalers along the North Atlantic coast would laugh at the suggestion that a whale with whiskers ever had

Several nets of whale whiskers form part of a collection just put on view at the American Museum of Natural History. They are part of the material obtained by Prof. Roy C. Andrews of the museum staff on his recent thirty-eight thousand mile trip through unfrequented parts of the Pacific ocean.

cific ocean, The discovery of these patches of hair, which were found growing in heavy tufts beneath the jaws of the huge animals, is considered by Prof. Andrews as proof that whales a long time ago were hair-coated, lived upon the land and propelled themselves on land with tails and flippers.

TOMMY BURNS RETIRES FROM PRIZE RING

Burns, former heavyweight cham cashing them at Spanish Fork.

olon pugilist, announces his permanent retirement from the prize ring, in a letter received here last night, Burns, who is at present making an exhibition tour through central Washington, says that after he finishes his engagement Wednesday night he will never again appear as a boxer before

An injury to his knee, received in a game of La Crosse some months igo, is given as his reason for re

Burns has asked Hugh McIntosh, the Australian promoter, to match Jack Lester, of Cle Elum, Wash., whom Burns is training to fight Lang and Langford in England next year. McIntosh had suggested that Burns himself should take these matches

Washington, Dec. 5.—Population sta-tistics of the thirteenth census were issued today for the following states: Kentucky, 2,289,905, an increase of 142,731, or 6.6 per cent over 2,147,174 in 1900. The increase from 1890 to 1900 was 288,539, or 15.5 per cent.

Mississippi, 1,797,114, an increase of 245,844, or 15.8 per cent over 1,551,270 245,844, or 15.8 per cent over 1,831,279 in 1900. The increase from 1890 to 1900 was 261,670, or 20.3 per cent.

North Carolina, 2,206,287, an increase of 312,477, or 16.5 per cent over 1,893,810 in 1900. The increase from 1890 to 1900 was 275,863, or 17.1 per

MARKET STRONGER ON HOME AND FOREIGN BUYING

New York, Dec. 5 .- The feature of the opening in stocks today was the initial sale of 1,000 shares of United initial sale of 1,000 shares of United States Steel at 73 1-2, followed by a similar amount at 73 3-8, and then 4,000 shares at 73 1-4. Later it sold down to 73, compared with 73 5-8, Saturday's closing. The market otherwise opened practically unchanged, but soon developed a drooping tendency, Reading, Lehigh Vailey, American Smelting and Amalgamated Copper falling 1-2 to 3-4.

The selling was short-lived, support appearing which speedily sent the leading stocks as much above last week's close as they previously had been below. Reading, Union Pacific and the metal stocks were in special demand.

demand. Further improvement was shown by the list in the second hour, the ad-vance embracing not only the stand-ard issues, but some specialties. Traders who sold the market at the opening covered freely on what was be-lieved to be London buying and evidence of substantial support by home interests.

Bonds were steady. The trading became very dull during the noon hour, with a mild reaction in New York Central, Atchison,
Lehigh Valley and United States
Steel. The heaviness of Atchison and
New York Central was accompanied
by rupors of certly financing of these by rumors of early financing of these

Reading were relatively steady.

Cattle, receipts estimated at 2200; market steady to 10 lower; beeves, 4.45@7.50; Texas steers 4.15@5.40; western steers 4.20@6.25; stockers that has an abundance of iron of the control of the control

Successors of most of the late members of the two branches have been chosen and may take their seats tomorrow.

Several vacancies also will be re-

Sheep, receipts estimated at 45,000;

Omaha.
Omaha, Dec. 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 7,900; slow to 10c lower; native steers, 4.25a6.50; cows and helfers, 3.00a5.25; western steers, 3.50a5.70; range cows and heifers, 2.80a460; canners, 2.70a3.40; stockers and feeders

HAD WHISKERS

ners, 2.703.40; stockers and teeders, 2.00a5.50; calves, 3.50a8.25; bulls, 3.00a5.50; calves, 3.50a8.25; bulls, 3.00a5.25; bulls, 3.00a

Sheep-Receipts, 4,000; market was strong; yearlings, 3.80a4.90; wethers, 3.00a3.80; ewes, 2.75a3.30; lambs, 5.00 a6.15.

Chicago Produce. Chicago, Dec. 5.—Butter steady; creameries, 23a²8; dairies, 23a²7.
Eggs steady; receipts, 1,815; at mark, cases included, 19 1-2a²2 1-2; firsts, 31; prime firsts, 33.

Cheese steady: daisies, 15 1-2a3-4; twins, 14a1-4; young Americas, 15 1-4a 1-2; long horns, 15 1-2.

Sugar and Coffee

New York, Dec. 5.—Raw sugar firm; Muscovado, .89 test, 3.43; centrifugal, .96 test, 3.93; molasses sugar, .89 test, 3.18. Refined steady. Coffee Spot easy; No. 7 Rio, 13 1-4 a3-8; No. 4 Santos, 13 7-8.

BOY ACCUSED OF FORGERY.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 5-Tommy low to checks aggregating \$60, and

Colored Man Has Passed Through the "Silly Stage"

Chicago, Dec. 5.—The economic, moral and religious progress of the negroes of the south, especially that of the graduates of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, were de-tailed by Booker T. Washington, the institute's principal, in a series of lectures in different parts of the city lectures in different parts of the city yesterday, the most important of these being in the evening, when he addressed the members of the Chicago Sunday Evning Club. "The southern negro has passed through the 'silly' stage," the speaker said. "Years ago when a young negro put on patent leather shoes, a red vest and other highly colored garments and walked through the streets people said to themselves, 'There's an edple said to themselves, 'There's an ed-ucated negro for you' and immediate-ly made up their minds that education was harmful to the negro race.
"The race has undergone a remark-

able change in the last twenty-five years. Every race has its 'sflly stages' and the negroes have passed through their's.

Why, I can remember when I was 12 years old, I thought I was so smart that I used to attempt to give my parents advice on family government. That is an indication of the 'silly'

art of a man's life.
"When Abraham Lincoln freed the slaves only 2 per cent of the negroes could read or write. Now over 50 per cent of them can read and write. Only in two instances have graduates of my institute been sent to prison for break ing the laws."

More Coal and Iron in Yangste Valley Than Rest of the World

San Francisco, Dec. 5 .- "China has the means of becoming the greatest commercial nation of the world," said Captain Robert Dollar, head of the Dollar Steamship Line, and member of the Pacific Coast Commerce commission that returned yesterday from a tour of the Drient. He was speaka tour of the Drient. He was speaking particularly of the country's coal and iron resources, mentioning that the party had visited the iron mine at Hanyang, where there is a hundred years' supply of ore in sight. He said this was the only iron mine The Hill and Harriman issues and testing the said this was the one in the operated in China, although experts etsimated that the Yangste valley held more coal and from than all the rest of the world. Lack of capital, he believed, was the principal cause of

western steers 4.20@6.25; stockers and feeders 3.25@5.70; cows and heifers 2.20@6.15; calves 7@9.

Hogs receipts are a stockers and coal with any amount of cheap labor, and all within reach of the stockers and coal with any amount of cheap labor, and all within reach of the stockers are stockers. "But," he declared, "any country

Speaking of the prospects of build-Several vacancies also will be re- @7.50; pigs 6.50@7.40; bulk of sales, ing up commerce between the United States and China, Captain Dollar said this country was greatly handicapped by the lack of a merchant marine. market 10c lower, native 2.25@4.20; western 2.60@4.15; yearlings 4.15@ Competing nations, having their own 5.10; lambs, native 4.25@6.30; western 4.50@6.30. and carry China's products away, gained a big advantage in the commercial contest.

BOY AVIATOR MEETS TERRIBLE DEATH

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 5—Roland G. Garros, who fell with his monoplane a distance of eighty feet Saturday, he had in store for her.

"Just you wait, mother," Mrs. Archer says he told her, "and I'll give the cher says he told her, "and I'll give cher says he told her, "and I'll give the cher says he told her," and I'll give the cher says he told her, "and I'll give the cher says her told her the cher says her t will be a contender for aerial honors again this afternoon, atmospheric conditions not preventing. In his contact with the earth, Garros suffered, besides a broken nose, numerous bruis-

s and lacerations. Weather and wind conditions permitting, a 16-mile trip over Memphis will be attempted in the afternoon by John B. Moisant, Rene Barrier and possibly others. For the best time over a prescribed triangular course, a prize of \$5,000 has been offered.

LEWIS HERSCHFIELD DEAD

HELENA, Mon., Dec. 4 .- Telegrams were received in Helena today an-nouncing the death in New York of Lewis H. Herschfield, for many years one of the leading bankers in Mon-

SWMMING IS TO BE

TAUGHT IN THE SCHOOLS Provo, Dec. 4.—Lawrence Wall, 15 years of age, whose home is in Benjamin, was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Al Hales and turned over to the juvenile officers. Wall is accused of forging the name of E. Ludeused of forgin

given to reports of swimming instruc-tors at two of the colleges which have made natation a compulsory part of the curriculum. Coach Kletler of Pennsylvania, says that out of the students examined so far this season, over 40 per cent of them were unable

to keep afloat.

The committee which is urging the adoption of swimming to the school curriculum says: "England can be taken as a good

example of what may be done in this line. London boasts some 110 public baths, which school children are made to frequent from the earliest ages. As a result, in England ninety per cent of the population of the cities can swim. In this country the figures can

When the British Were in Control of the Hudson

New York, Dec. 5 .- A yellow parchment of Revolutionary date, found among old family papers by two New York college men some time ago, has york college men some time ago, has just led to a notable "find" of Revolutionary relics. The parchment told of the burial of some old British trinkets and firearms in a trench beneath the brow of a hill on the banks of the Hudson, at a point about a dozen miles above the Battery. The two young men, after various difficulties, located the spot obtained permission of the owner and began a series of excavations. Their efforts have just resulted in bringing to light two wa-gonloads of about the most interesting relics found here in recent years. The articles include silver buckles worn by British officers, musket flints, silver regimental buttons, pipes, pot-tery, cannon balls and an old cannon. An examination of an old map shows that this spot is marked as the site of the barracks of the British headof the barracks of the British held quarters when the English soldiers held Fort Washington. Buttons were found from all but one of the British regiments that occupied Manhattan

WOMAN MURDERED IN NORTHWEST

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 5.-Fanny St. Clair was murdered yesterday at her home in Comaplix, a mill town at the head of the Arrowhead lakes, near the eastern boundary of British Co-lumbia, according to information re-ceived here last night.

A carving knife was found upon the

woman's breast. Her throat was cut from ear to ear. That there was terrific struggle was shown by the

No clue to the identity of the assassin has been found

Over Grave of Young Walter Archer, at Salida, Col.

Salida, Colo., Dec. 5.-Beneath the rocks upon which he fell in the 700-foot plunge in his "home-made" aeroplane Saturday, the body of Walter Archer, the 17 year old boy inventor, was buried by his parents yesterday, and on the grave they burned what was left of the wrecked machine. The burial of the lad at the spot

where he met death was in accord-ance with his own wishes, expressed

you a great surprise. But if anything should happen to me, I don't want you to make a fuss. If any of my inventions should cause my death, don't tell the world, for it might make fun of me. Bury me right where I drop.

At the time the mother was ignorant of her boy's plan to attempt a flight in an aeroplane of his own con-

Immediately after the funeral of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Archer left for Cal-ifornia, whence they had come several months ago.

NEW CASES OF CHOLERA.

ROME, Dec. 4.-Six new cases cases of cholera have reported in the last twentyfour hours, all being among the patients in the asylum for the patients in the asylum for the insane. One death has also occurred. Two cases are reported from other districts. reported from other districts.

UNPREPARED

German Officer Says America Is in Need of a Great Army

New York, Dec. 5.—Another distinguished foreign military authority is the guest of New York city today. He is General Ernest Von Reichenau. the German army's chief authority on artillery. He comes to America to witness some government tests at Sandy Hook as the representative of the Ehrhard company, manufacturers of guns and ammunition. This concern, which labors officially under the title of "Rheinische Metallwaaren und Mashinenfabrik, Dusseldorf," is the chief German competitor of the Krupp

General Von Reichenau comes with war's alarms. The United States is not prepared for war, he declares. A large reserve army is needed, for rich nations must fight. Asked as to whether, in his opinion, America would have to fight Japan, and whether she was prepared for war, he said:

"As to a war between America and Japan, I cannot speak; but I have an idea, is it not so? If I should speak, it would get into the papers and at home make trouble for me. But I can say that America is not prepared for war. And that is bad." The general continued:

"General Wood was perfectly right in asking congress to give him money with which to keep a large re-serve army of several hundred thou-sands at his beck and call. I would go much further; I would urge universal conscription here, as we have in Germany. So you will see it, first in England, and then in the United States. It is a necessity. The time States. It is a necessity. The time for disarmament is not approaching. Will the time ever come when men cease to eat? No. Well, a great many people think civilization and peace are one and the same. It is just the opposite. The richer a nation becomes the more she must arm herself. A people was not people and the same are not approached to the people was not people. tion becomes the more she must arm herself. A poor man does not need protection; it is the rich who must defend his goods. So with the nations. War is a natural function, a law of nature. We see it all around us in the struggle for existence, the struggle for life itself.

"Where will it all end? Well, each nation must arm herself up to her can

nation must arm herself up to her ca-pacity. If a man strikes me, I wouldnot hold one hand behind my back. No, I would fight with both hands and both feet. So will the nations always prepare to fight with all the power they have. They must

"It is necessary to prepare for war in peace. You can't count on militia; you must have an army, so mustered and equipped that it can be mobilized on the frontiers in the least possible time. After war has been declared, a nation must not wait to strike; she must strike immediately. The Japanese did not wait after the Russian war started. General Moltke said, when asked what he would do if war were declared, that he would press an electric button, and that if he had to fight after that he would

consider himself a bad soldier."

The remark of H. H. Rogers, on In the remark of H. H. Rogers, on In the remark of H. H. Rogers, on In the remark of H. H. Rogers, on In the remark of that the American army, what there was of it, was up to date, but that, on account of its lack of size, it could not practice those maneuvers which it is introduced." made a large army most effective and which were necessary in these days for the successful conduct of war.

DETECTIVE SHOT DOWN IN OFFICE

Chicago, Dec. 5.—George S, Holben, superintendent of a private detective agency conducted by Miss Cora M. Strayer, was shot and probably fataly wounded yesterday by Stephen

Ayers, a discharged employe. Mary Myers, a maid employed at the Strayer offices, witnessed the shooting of Holben.

Holben was staggering away from the door and Ayers had his revolver evelled at him when Miss Myers caught his arm and pulled it down. At the same instant the revolver was discharged, the bullet passing through Ayers' clothing and inflicting a slight

flesh wound.

The shooting occurred at Miss Strayer's home, where Holben had his headquarters. Holben was taken to a hospital where his condition was declared critical.

At the police station Ayers said be vanted to kill Holben because the atter had procured his dismissal.

RUSSIANS RESISTING THE

Chicago, Dec. —More than 2,500
Russian residents gathered yesterday
in mass-meeting and entered a protest
in behalf of Sava Fedorenko, a former
member of the Russian duma, under
arrest in Canada at the instance of
the Russian government. He is want
ed in Russia on a charge of murder.
Speakers who addressed the meeting said Fedorenko resisted arrest in
Russia when an attempt was made to
throw him into prison as a social democratic leader. In a fight that followed, a policeman was killed by one of

Fedorenko's friends. Fedorenko fled, He believed himself safe in Canada, but less than a month afterward he was arrested.

AUSTRALIAN PRODUCTION OF WINE.

Consul-General John P. Bray writes from Sydney that, although still an important feature of its industrial life wine production in Australia is ap-parently not increasing. In the year parenty not increasing. In the year 1903-04 the total production was 6, 260,169 gallons. Since then it has fluctuated, having been as low as 4, 450,033 gallons. In 1908-09 there was a recovery to 5,515,801 gallons. South Australia is the only state which has

N ENGLAND

Government Coalition and Unionists Are on an Equality

London, Dec. 5 .- A rush of Nationalistic members returned unopposed this afternoon again placed the coalition group, or "people's party," as some Liberal papers prefer to call it, on a numerical equality with the Un-ionists. The opposing camps have new 81 seats each in the new parlianient. At 3:30 o'clock the state of the parties was as follows:

Government coalition: Liberals, 58; Irish Nationalists, 15; Labor mem-

bers, 8; total, 81.
Opposition: Unionists, 81.
The stoc kexchange, which had anticipated big Unionist gains, was affected adversely by the result of Saturday's polling. Prices of consuls were depressed throughout the day.

M'KINLAY TO BE TAKEN CARE OF

Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 5.-The Sacramento Union this morning says: Duncan McKinlay, congressman from this district, will become assistant postmaster general of the United States next spring when his term as representative expires. The place was offered to him by the President be-fore he returned to California last month, and Mr. McKinlay said last night that he would accept.

McKinlay will have charge of the department including the registry division, magazines, etc.

RECALL TO BE URGED IN COLORADO LEGISLATURE

Denver, Colo., Dec. 5 .- The adoption of the recall by the Eighteenth general assembly, which will convene in January, will command the efforts of Governor John Shafroth at the opening of his second term, according to a statement made by himself lest pick types his real to the control of the c last night upon his return from the governors' conference at Louisville,

nau did not agree with. He explained that the American army, what there was of it, was up to date, but that, "If no one does so, however, I shall

ARRESTED FOR KIDNAPING HIS OWN DAUGHTER

San Diego, Cal., Dec. 5.—After a chase lasting nearly a year and extending over the greater part of the country, Richard Martin was arrested Saturday night at his home near Thirty-second and Ivy streets, charged with having kidnaped his three year old daughter from the home of his former wife at Pryor Creek, Okla-

homa. Chief of Police Wilson, who made the arrest, took the child to his own home.

ABE ATTELL TO MEET M'FARLAND

Chicago, Dec. 5 .- Packey Mc- + + Farland, candidate for honors in + the lightweight class, has accept + ed terms for a ten-round bout + with Abe Attell before the Fair + mount Athletic club of New + New 100 to 100 t

pounds at 6 o'clock,

MOST EXPENSIVE DINNER SET +

SUCCESSOR

There Can Be None, Says Eugene Cox of Boston

Boston, Dec. 5.-The reticence of the Christian Science leaders and officials, as well as nearly all members of the denomination, to comment on the death of the leader, Mrs. Mary BakerG. Eddy, continued today, and

no official statement followed those given out yesterday.

The fact that her last message or words, "God is my life," were written by her on a pad of paper Thursday was confirmed today, and also that her son, George W. Glover, had started east from Lead, S. D., and probably would arrive here eWdnes-day. Some sort of a funeral service will be held, and it was intimated today that it might take place Wednes, day afternoon, probably at her late residence

The church will continue to be managed by a board of directors, which at present consists of A. B. Stewart, Archibald B. McLellan, Stephen B. Chase, John V. Dittemore and Adam H. Dickey. These men were all chosen by Mrs. Eddy, but the by-laws of the church wards for the chu the church provide for the filling of any vacancles by the board itself. There will be no successor to Mrs. Eddy.

Boston, Dec. 5.—Arrangements for the funeral of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, founder and leader of the Christian Science church, who died late Saturday night at her home in Chestnut Hill, Newton, will not be made until the arrival here late to-morrow night from South Dakota of her only son George W. Glaver, Mr. her only son, George W. Glover. Mr. Glover, accompanied by his daughter Mary and son George Jr., started from Lead, S. D., last night. Mr. Glover cannot reach Boston before tomorroy night, making it impossible to arrange for the funeral before Wednes-

In his statement of the death Mrs. Eddy, Alfred Farlow of the Christian Science Publishing company said neither the time nor the place said neither the time nor the place of the funeral had been decided on. He admitted that in deference to Mrs, Eddy's well known taste for simplicity, it was likely the services would be private, consisting probably of prayer and reading in the Bible, with selections from "Science and Health." "Only her relatives, members of the household and the officials of the

the household and the officials of the church are expected to attend the fu-neral," said Mr. Farlow. Before leaving his home in South Dakota Mr. Glover said he believed his mother's burial would be at Tilton, N. H., where her husband, George

W. Glover, is buried. Ebenezer Foster Eddy of Water-bury, Vt., Mrs. Eddy's adopted son, is expected to be present at the fu-

When asked last night who would succeed Mrs. Eddy as the head of the church, Alfred Farlow said: "I don't know that any one will succeed her. Everything will go on

as usual. The statement given out by Eugene Cox for the twelve churches in this city says the work will go on sm.

"Mrs. Eddy," he said, "never preach ed that there was no material death, although she had predicted the ultimate conquest of death in times to come, and there need be no difficulty in the minds of Christian Scientists in reconciling the physical faith of her death with their disbellef in death

The church of Christian Science in this city and elsewhere will run on smoothly of its own momentum. Mrs. Eddy gave it such an impulse and placed it on such an enduring basis that it can adequately guide itself.

"There can be no question of who is to succeed Mrs. Eddy. She can have no successor. Christian Scientists the world over universally regard her as the discoverer and founder of the religion she taught, and there can not be two founders of a religion."

L. M. HERSCHFIELD DEAD.

New York, Dec. 5.—Lewis M. Herschfield, for many years identified with finance and politics in Montana and prominently connected with the financing of the world's fair in Chi-cago, is dead at his home here of Bright's disease. He was 75 years old.

+ York on Dec. 19.

+ The terms call for McFarland + to receive \$2,500, with a privite lege of 35 per cent of the gross + receipts, the weight to be 135 at Helena. For twenty years he was and opened the first bank in Montana at Helena. For twenty years he was chairman of the Republican state committee in that state and was president of the state constitutional convention after Montana's admission to satehood. He retired from active business in 1897 and came to New York to

DAMON AND PYTHIAS, AT THE OGDEN THEATER, TUESDAY EVE, DEC. 6